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WASHINGTON, Jap. 25, 1872. Senator Schurz Prepared to Bolt Grant.

There is no reason to doubt any longer that Senator Schurz will refuse to abide the renomination of the President by the republicans, if such should be the result of the Philadelphia Convention. The Senator has declared, in positive terms, to several cision, but, with those who agree with nim, will elf as confident that General Grant will not be

Chicago Relief and Amnesty in the Senate Fianagan's Rhetoric—Polynesian Slavery. The Chicago Renef bill, which with amnesty share the "Monsieur Tonson's" place in the Senate, was again under discussion to-day, Mr. Chandler having entered a motion to reconsider. After considerable sparring between Logan, Carpenter and Scott, with httle scolding thrown in from the venerable Ham lin, the last named Senator's colleague, Mr. Morri. briefly to Mr. Hill of Georgia, who stated that he wanted this Amnesty bill to pass speedily, as there was a vacancy on the Supreme bench of his State, and the Governor desired disabilities. Mr. Morrill spoke for two hours, confining himself to a legal analysis of Mr. Sumner's emendment, which he deciated was unconstitu-tional. After Mr. Morrill closed Mr. Flanagan, of Texas, rose and at once proved himself a fruitful cause of laughter. Mr. Flanagan is—well, he is simself; he is unique-an elderly man, clad like and vernacular of that grade into the Senate Chamber. There was no argument in what he said and less connection, for his sentences were "jerked out" and flung together rather than uttered decently and in order. His pronunciation is of the most approved Southwest-ern type, for the Senator said "thar," "whar," nited States," and similar labial curiosities. He addressed Senators lamiliarly, speaking of the and the grave and decorous Ohio Senator as "Thur-man." Referring to the latter's denial of ever being ionist, the Texan declared that the democ racy "would not give stable room to any one who was not a secessionist." He spoke another time of A. H. Stephens as "the skeleton," and thought "It was doubtful if he would ever die." He wanted amnesty and would vote for the Sumner amendment, on the principle that the woman took man who importuned her in order to get rid of him. Thus the Senator proceeded, in a rambling, disconnected manner, but with occasional touches of humor, which made his nonsense in part en-

After he finished Mr. Wilson endeavored to get the Apportionment bill taken up. It was finally ordered for to-morrow, while amnesty was post-

There is much concurrent evidence that the movement to gain large subsidies and government its aid religious philanthropy and the national Massachusetts was made use of in the dull morning our of the Senate to-day to introduce a bill, punishing with fine and imprisonment American citizens who engage in the kidnapping and deof natives from the South Sea The Senator has been made to that an active slave trade is carried on in the Friendly, Solomon, Papuan and Navigator groups of islands and the French colony of New Caledonia and the English settlements at Queensland, and that American ships and citizens are engaged in the unboly traffic. All this may be true, but it is more certain that spurred on by the looby interests without knowing it, he has passed over the infamous and very recent importation of Spanish rule in Cuba to suppress a slave trame in the Pacific of which he has positive knowledge, and which is sleved to be beyond the practical reach of his bill. The main object, however, would be accomplished by the passage of the bill, as attention would be to a group of islands on which the steamship lobby has already gained a footing, which it could turn to wonderfully profitable acto the United States. For this step attempts are being made to prepare the public and Congresmonal mind by petitions got up to order in which of 3,600 square miles of territory inhabited by 30,000 copper-colored Caristians, exclusive of foreign bar-

The Education Bill in the House-Lively Tilt About Southern Igoorance-The Southern

Proceedings in the House were unusually dull today, enlivened only by the presentation of a basket of flowers to General Butler by the grateful ladies whose cause he so bravely presented yesterday. This presentation was made in the lobby instead of being made a part of legislative proceedings.

After the flowers were given to him outside they were sent into the hall and placed upon his desk, not crowned as heroes and poets were of old, with a chaplet upon his head, but a bouquet of rare exotics was worn upon his coat lappel, which, taken with the profusion of flowers upon his desk, gave him a decidedly poetle appearance.

The morning hour was consumed in the discussion of the Educational bill, some of the provisions

of which meet with decided opposition from the democrats. Mr. Hoar made a speech, earnestly de-fending the bill, and aroused the wrath of Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, by charging that the democratic party was responsible for the ignorance, poverty and crime which exist at the South, the State of Kentucky Into prominence. Mr. Beck retorted that a great majority of those ignorant people understood and practised the constitution better than the gentleman from Massachusetts.

morning hour expired pending the discussion and the bill went over. Considerable feeling was elicued and a sharp debate had between Mr Poland, of Vermont, and Mr. Beck, concerning a point of order raised by the last named gentleman in regard to a resolution submitted by the former from the Committee on the Insurrectionary States. This resolution was a substitute for two resolutions by Mr. Stevenson, of Ohio-calling upon the President for information in regard to his

Beck's point of order was, whether the resolutions, being House resolutions, it was competent for a joint committee to direct a substitute to be reported to the House when a majority of the House jority vote being obtained from the votes of the Senators on the committee, Mr. Poland said such results were on the preliminary motions, and not on the final vote, which, he said, was unanimous directing him to submit the resolution. This difference of opinion and a substitute offered by Mr. Beck, made matters lively for a short time. Mr. Beck's amendment was rejected and the resolution, as reported from the committee, adopted. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Appropriation bill, and nothing of particular interest was brought out in the discussion of its pro-

United States District Attorney Bates on the Fuying for the Morgon Prosecutions.

The condition of affairs in Utah, as connected with
the judicial machinery of that Territory, were this morning presented to the House and Senate Committees on Territories by George C. Bates, the his statement that the Attorney General is power less, by the decision of the Comptroller of the Treasury not to pay the expenses of the criminal trials, and that the Territorial Legislature, of course, will not provide the means to prosecute themselves for polygamy. He represents that there are some twenty prisoners now conthere are some twenty prisoners now con-fined at Camp Douglas at great ex-pense, the government having no jail in which to keep its prisoners, and he intimates that as there is a question as to the legality of the composition of the Grand Jury which found the in-dictments upon which they were arrested, which is now being considered by the United States Supreme Court, an action for trespass may hereafter be brought. He represents that on December 4, 1871, when he entered on the discharge of his duties, he States Court and jury upon a Territorial law, and that no means could be obtained to defray the ex-penses of their trial; that he, by permission of the Attorney General, had the cases postponed until the second Monday in March, in order that he may present the facts to Congress. Mr. Bates sums up his memorial by saying the Attorney General of the United States is forbidden to pay the expenses of these prosecutions, the Comptroller of the Treasury has refused to allow them and declares that they can only be paid by the Territorial Legis-lature, and the Legislature of Utah will not appropriate money to punish themselves for lewd and lascivious cohabitation. So the question now is, will Congress turnish the means to pay wit-nesses, jurors and other expenses of these criminal doned? He makes the pertinent inquiry, in concluding his memorial, "whether crime must go un-

The Senate Judiciary Committee Report Adversely on the Woodhull Woman Suffrage Memorial.

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duty and the United States cannol,"

The Senate Committee on the Judiciary, in their report against the memorial of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Isabella Hooker, Susan B. Anthony and

Stanton, Isabelia Hooker, Susan R. Anthony and others, say:—

It was argued before the committee by the memorialists—who, by a departure from the usual practice of the committee, were admitted to a public discussion of the principles involved in the memorial—that the right of every citizen, male and female, to vote was secured by that clause of the first section of the lourteenth amendment to the constitution which provides that no state shall make or enforce any naw which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, and that the second section was designed to any apenalty upon the State for a violation of the former provision. But such a construction is at war with all the theories of constitutional government. An unconstitutional act is no act. The Legislature of a State may attempt to so the majorial time obligation of contracts; but as the Legislature cannot pass such an act the attempt is void, and the obligation of the confiract is not impaired. It would, therefore, be absurd to punish a State for the vain, inclication attempt to impair the obligation of a contract, a tuning it comid not do, and, therefore, had not done. So if, by the first section of the lourteenth amendment, no State can make or enforce any law to deny the right of suffrage to any portion of its male citizens over twenty one years of age, not guily of crime, then an attempt to do so would be merely void, wholly inoperative, and it would be assurd to punish such state for doing what it could not do, and, therefore, had not done. The remedy under the constitution at against any attempted but unconstitutional legislation of a State is by application to the Junion which have jurisdiction in all cases arising under the constitution and laws of the Union which have jurisdiction in all cases arising under the constitution and laws of the Union experses and a supervisory control, by writ of error, over State courts in regard to causes in which citizer party asseries a right or privitege under the constitution or constitution or laws of the Union which is defied or overruled by the State court. But there is another reason equally conclusive against the construction contended for, by the fourteening amendment Congress is empowered to enforce all the provisions of that amendment by appropriate legislation; therefore it a State should attempt to exclude from the right of sufrage any person entitled, under the fourteenth amendment, to participate therein it would be the undoubted duty of congress to defeat such attempt smirrage any person entitled, maker the fourteenst amenament, to participate therein it would be the undoubted duty of congress to defeat such attempt by appropriate legislation; so that to regard the second section of this amendment as imposing upon the state a penalty for easying this right includes the a-surdity or imposing such penalty for an attempt of the State to do what it is the duty of Congress to prevent. Again, the right of female suffrage is inferentially denied by the second section of the fourteenth amendment, which provides that in case a state in the exercise of a right concered to exist shall exclude a portion of the male inhabitants specified, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such "excluded" male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State; the basis is not to be reduced in the proportion which they humber of the excluded male citizens shall bear to the whole population of the State, male or female, but only in the proportion which they bear to the number of the excludent rom this provision that females are not regarded as belonging to the voting population of a State.

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The fifteenth amendment is equally decisive. It provides:—"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged or denied by the United States or by any State on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude," This amendment would have been wholly unnecessary if the fourteerth amendment had secured to all citizens the right to vote. It must be regarded as recognizing the right of every State under the constitution as it previously been wholly unnecessary if the lourieerth amendment had secured to all citizens the right to vote. It must be regarded as recognizing the right of every State under the constitution as it previously stood to deny or abridge the right of a citizen to vote on any account in the pleasure of such State, and by the fliteenth amenument the rights of States in this respect are only so far restricted that no State can base such exclusion upon race, color or previous condition of servitude. With this single exception of race, color and previous condition of servitude, the power of a State to make such exclusion is left untonched, and, indeed, is actually recognized by the fliteenth amendment as existing. The committee such the restriction in the memorial—namely, the present constitutional right of termale citizens to vote, as to which the committee are unanimous—and have not considered the broader question, whether the constitution ought to be so amended as to permit female suffrage, a report upon which might develop a difference of opinion among the members of the committee.

Proposal to Cede Part of Texas to the

Proposal to Cede Part of Texas to the Union—A Generous Offer.
A joint resolution will be offered in the House on Monday by which it is proposed to cede to the United States a considerable part of the State of Texas. The proposed cession embraces what is known as "Young's" and "Bexar" Territories, and the counties of El Presidio and El Paso, covering the "Staked Plains," and the rich valley of the Rio Pesos. It covers an area as large as New York. It is proposed to cede this for use as Indian reservations, part of it being known as the "Pan Handle," between the Indian Territory and that of New Mexico. The price to be paid is fifty cents per acre, which is modest, considering that the "Staked Plains" occupy about one-half, whose utinty is shown by the fact that General Pope spent several years in boring for water, but did not succeed in obtaining any. One half of the price is to be paid to the State as a school fund and the other half is to be retained as a security for any debt contracted by

Ben Butler and Cape Cod. General Butler was before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and argued at length against any legislation to enforce the fishers articles of Washington Treaty. He opposed them totally, but he also urged that there must be paid some bounty to the fisherman should Congress decide to carry out those articles by appropriate legislation.

The swift from Steamship Job. The House Committee on Naval Affairs is considering the property of asking for means to enlarge the navy. Some who lavor Mr. Townsend's scheme of building a certain number of swift from steamaction under the act of April 20, 1871, to enforce the provinops of the tourteenth amendment. Mr. leased or used in time of peace to carry the mail,

are considering the propriety of proposing the build-ing of a few such vessels to be used at present in the opening up and developing of the commerce of the Pacific Ocean and countries thereon. It is urged very strongly that in that direction lies our best opportunity not only to revive but enlarge American

maritime commerce, State Dinner at the White House—The Guests. The second State dinner of the season this evening at the Executive Mansion was attended by the Secretary of State and Mrs. Fish, Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Boutwell, Freeman Carke and Mrs. Clarke, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Senator and Mrs. Stevenson, Clinton L. and Mrs. Merriam, the Turkish, Swedish and Norwegian. Austrian and German Ministers; the British Minister and Lady Thornton, the Argentine Minister and Madame Garcia, the Spanish Minister and Madame Roberts, the Peruvian Minister and Madame Freyre, the Brazilian Minister and Madame Borges, Mr. George V. and Mrs. Pullman and Mr. George W. and Mrs. Childs.

Mail Subsidy Proposed. The Senate Committee on Commerce agreed to report a steamship subsidy bill at its session this morning. This measure, the thin edge of the subsidy wedge, proposes to give \$100,000 per annum

for a semi-monthly mail service to and from New Orleans and the Gulf ports of Mexico, beginning at Tampico and ending at Sisat.

The Anti-Clayton Interest from Arkansas. A delegation of republicans from Arkansas, repre-senting the anti-Clayton men of the party and composed of members of the State Legislature and into a talk upon the political situation of their State, the difficulties they had to contend with, &c. The special object of their call to make certain representations relative to the election of Senator Clayton, which they claim as unfair and unjust to the republicans of the State. A series of charges of political bad faith on the part of the gentleman was made by the delegation, and they claimed, specifying the cases, that republicans had been returned as deleated in tne State Legislature and Congressional districts where returns showed that they were elected. The President said ne had been represented The President said ae had been represented as interfering in the case of Senator Clayton, but he had never intended to do so and had no teeling whatever in the matter. He said it was true he had made some changes in the lederal offices in the State, but waere he had done so and they were shown to be bad changes he would be glad to annut them. He also said it was his desire that the charges made against Senator Clayton would be inoroughly investigated and the case decided solely on its merits.

Senatorial Confirmations. The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed

the following nominations:

Frankin M. Drew, to be Penaion Agent at Augusta, Me.; James W. Locke, District Judge for the Southern District of Florida; M. A. Straffenburg, Marshal for Colorado Territory; Sames E. McCalfrey, Attorney for Artzona Territory; F. G. Hoimes, Agent for the Yancton Sloux in Dakota Territory; F. G. Hoimes, Agent for the Yancton Sloux in Dakota Territory; F. S. Sater, Register at Lewiston, Idaho; George H. Barrows, Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Virginia; William A. Davis, Assessor for the Third District of California; Charles Williams, Surveyor of Customs at Fredericksourig, Va.

Posimioter.—Henry Carnes at Santa Parbara, Cal.; Josiah Bmith at Warrensourg, Mo.; V. P. Wilson at Abiene, Kansas; Thomas Lazele as Big Kaplica, Mich.; A. Gore at Independence, Kansas; Coorie W. Tabler at Martinsourg, W. Va.; J. v. Flower at Greeley, Col., and L. S. Spencer at Naugastuck, Conn. the following nominations:-

The Assistant Secretaryship of State. The Committee on Foreign Relations did not re-port to-day on the nomination of Charles Hall to be Assistant Secretary of State. The chairman, Sena-

for Cameron, is absent from the city, and no report is expected before his return next Monday. Persons who are well informed say the statement that the committee nave agreed to report uniavorably on this nomination is not true. A Judge Koverses His Own Decision.

A private telegram to a United States Senator,

dated Mobile, yesterday, received here, announces that Circuit Judge Woods has reversed his own decision, and established Judge Rich Busteed's proceedings, which put the Alabama and Chatta nooga Raitroad Company in bankruptcy.

New Judicial District in North Carolina. A delegation of North Carolinians arrived here to-day and called on the Vice President to pay their respects. The object of their visit to Washington is to present arguments in favor of accepting the Yadkin River as the dividing line for the new juni-cial district. The delegation is mainly made up of lederal office-holders in the State, nice Raisers and Rice Sellers Before the

The Committee of Ways and Means this morning gave a hearing to the rice interests. Petitions were presented from whoiesale grocers of New York, Initiadelphia, Baltimore and others. They ask for a reduction of the duty. Under the present tariff rice is imported entirely from the East Indies and China. There was not a solltary cleaning mill in New York; the rice goes to England to be cleaned there. A memorial from California was also pre-

sented, in which it was stated that rice brooght to the Pacific coast was from abroad, and not from our own fields.

Representative Sargent appeared in behalf of the object of the memorialists, asking that in a moduli-cation of the tarm there should be a reduction of the

duty on uncleaned rice so that it may be cleaned in California.

Senator Sawyer, of South Carolina, presented some arguments why the duties on rice should not be reduced, and snowed the profits on raising the article are small.

Colone: Owen, of Georgia, a rice planter for eighteen years, gave, at the request of the committee, an elaborate statement as to the preparation of the soil, labor, prices, &c., attending the production of the rice crop. He contradicted the statements which had been made to the committee that the planters had entered into a combination to control prices. The profits were not enormous. There was a largely diminished yield sirce the war. The majority of the planters have not made money.

The rice question is continued until to-morrow, at eleven o'clock, when an hour will be given to the representatives of the leather interest.

The Arkansas War in the Committee.

The Arkansas War in the Committee. ing had under consideration the nomination of James S. Poliock to be Postmaster at Little Rock, Ark., vice Hodges, suspended under the Tenure-of-Omce law. A bitter contest is in progress over this nomination, between Senator Claylon and his friends supporting, and Senator Rice and others, opposing the confirmation of Pollock. The present nominee formerly held the office and was replaced by Hodges, who is now in turn suspended to put Pollock back into his old position.

The Counter est Fifty Dollar Note. The counterfest \$50 greenback of the series of 1869 that reached the Treasury Department a few days ago was much worn and defaced. The large red seal and number tablets were entirely obliterated. Since then a second note of this issue, printed from the same set of counterfelt plates, has been shown the Department and is now in the possession of General Spinner. This note has the red seal and number panels complete and can readily seal and number panels complete and can readily be detected, as it is printed on plain paper, which bears no resemblance to the special paper used by the Department in that issue, the genuine of which has a silk fibre interwoven in the paper, also a patent localized blue flore running from the top to the bottom of the note on the right side. The counterfeit is at least an eight of an inch narrower tann the genuine. The numbers on the red panels are also printed in a darker blue link than the genuine; also by a careful examination of the female figure on the left side of the note will be found to be shorter than the original, while the left eye is all asiant. This counteriest first made its appearance in the West.

Bankruptey of the Colombian Government. The Colombian Consul at Berlin having publicly denied the truth of a despatch announcing the bankraptcy of his government, the following offi-cial letter from the United States Minister at Bogota is submitted, with the statement that it is part of the diplomatic correspondence of the State Department, soon to be issued from the official press:—

NO. 54*
MR. HURLEUT TO MR. FISH.
LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES.)
BOGOTA, July 3, 1871 (received July 31).

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I have just received a communication from Senor Zapata, in which he informs one tunt he has made application through the Colombian Minister at Washington for an extension of time on the balance of the Panama claims. His proposal is to pay in equal annual instalments, to be complete in four years. This covernment is at present bankrupt. Their whose available revenue is a out \$800,000; of this they have lost \$250,000 by the failure of the Panama Railroad. They have been compelled to suspend all works of public improvement; they have cut the army down to 1.000 men, have reduced all salaries ten per cent, and it is simply impossible for them to pay as things now are.

The extension sought will be gratefully received, and is, I think, as saic an arrangement as can be made. I am, &c.

S. A. HUKLBUT.

The Tichborne Osprey Non Est.

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The Register of the Treasury has addressed a letter to Secretary Boutwell in relation to inquiry made by the solicitor to the defendants in the Tien-borne case, in which he says that there was no vessel called "Osprey" or "Ospray" at Australia during the year 1854. In addition to the Jorgonia information the Secretary of State adds that there are at the Department of State consular returns of American vessels which were at Melbourne, Australia, during the year 1854 which show that no such vessel as the "Oppray" or "Ospray" is mentioned,

THE LAGER BEER SALOON HOMICIDE.

Corener Herrman Makes an Investigation— Verdict of the Jury.

The death of Victor Clements, a single man, twenty-six years of age, and born in Germany. late of 328 East Twenty-eighth street, from the effects of violence alleged to have been received on the evening of the 30th ultimo during a quarrel between nself, Matthew Koerner and Joseph Reuck in the saloon of Mr. Motzer, 324 East Twenty-eighth street, has already been announced in the HERALD. Yesterday morning Coroner Herrman commenced an investigation into the circumstances of the case, at the Morgue, and a large number of persons, relatives and friends of both deceased and the prisoners, assembled to listen to the testimony. There seemed to have been a great deal of bad feeling engendered on both sides, the proprietor; of the saloon and their friends contending that Clements, who entered the saloon intoxicated, that Clements, who entered the saloon intoxicated, provoked the trouble and committed the first assault, which ended in his receiving the fatal injuries, while deceased's friends charge that he was struck without suincient provocation. Below will be found a synopsis of the testimony chicked:— Genena Genenat deposed that deceased was his brother; he was unmarried and nived at No. 328 hast Twenty-eights attest; have not seen him for more than two years; heard of his death on the 18th instant and came on from my home in Connection.

would not be airsts of any one.

At this point of the proceedings an adjournment was suggested till seven o'clock in the evening, at the Twenty-first precinct poince station, and immediately acted upon. At the nour appointed the jury was promptly in attendance, and Coroner Herrman proceeded with the examination of witnesses.

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Evening Session.

Frederick Shannon, of 3:3 West Twenty-sixth street, deposed that on the evening of the 3ist uitino he entered the lager beer salcon, and while there saw a cliniculty between deceased, Mr. Koerner and Mr. keuck, the latter saying "that deceased wanted a licking and he should get it;" however and Keuck then went at deceased and Koerner was upset on a table; they had a chinca and Reuck setzed a lager beer glass and struck deceased the sast two blows with it; he then handed the glass to Mrs. Motzer; Koerner then got hold of a rule, and after they were separated struck deceased twenty. By the blows on the back with it; the barkeeper then opened the door and told deceased to get out, but he did not go; he cried "folice," but none came.

Officer critin, of the Twenty-first precinct, deposed that he was told deceased was blocking profusely in his boarding house, 355 fast Twenty-eignth street, and would not go to the doctor's; took him to the hospital; deceased was intoxicated.

on the back.

MEDICAL TESTIMONY.

Surgeon Ranney testified that deceased was admitted to the hospital, soliering from a scalp wound on the left side of the head; he was weak from loss of blood, no fracture of the skull was discovered; ten days after admission deceased was setzed with a chill and fever, which continued until he hecame delirious, and three or four days subsequently he

died.

Dr. Ranney made a post-mortem examination on the body, and in his opinion death resulted from pyannia, consequent upon the injuries received.

The jury rendered a verdict "That deceased came to his death by injuries indicted by Joseph Renck, and that Mattnew Koerner was an accessory." The prisoners denied their guilt and were committed. They will be removed to the Tombs to-day to await the action of the Grand Jury.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Sun rises...... 7 15 | Moon rises....eve 6 07 Sun sets...... 5 11 | High water.mora 8 57

OCEAN STEAMERS.

MONTHS OF JANUARY AND FEBRUARY.			
Steamer.	Sails	Destination.	Office.
Nevada Donau	Jan 27 Jan 27 Jan 31 Jan 27 Feb 3	Havre. Glasgow. Liverpool. Bremen. Glasgow.	7 Bowing Green 29 Broadway. 2 Bowing Green 7 Bowing Green
Wygning City of New Y'rk Pereire	Feb 7 Feb 10 Feb 10 Feb 10	Liverpool Liverpool Havre Glasgow	29 Broadway. 15 Broadway. 158 Broadway. 17 Bowling Green

PORT OF NEW YORK, JANUARY 25, 1872.

CLEARED.

Steamship Morro Castle, Curtis, Havana via Nassau At-intic Mail Steamship Co. Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, Savannah-Livingston, Steamship Gen Barnes, Mallory, Davannan Fox & Co.
Steamship Georgia, Hoimes, Charleston—H R Morgan & o Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, Portland—J F Ames, Steamship Glaucus, Walden, Boston—H r Dimocs, Ship Kate Kellock (Br), Bevan, Liverpool—Denniston

ark J W Holmes (Br), Holmes, Bristol, E-E E Morgan's Bark Hattie M (Br), Parker, Cork—Heney & Parker. Bark Gauss (NG), Steengraafe, Bremen Hermann Koor CO.

Hark Jupiter (NG), Lietke, Montevideo and Buenos Ayres

Ponch, Edye & Co.

Bark Anna Walsh, Lawrence, Havana—Carver & Barnes.

Brig Atalays, Cote, Cienfuegos—Pomiret & Co.

Brig Eva N Johnson, Johnson, St Jago—Hrett, Son & Co.

Brig Nazarene (Br), Murphy, Hallfax, NS—D R De Wolf

Co.
Schr Laura, Roberts, Jacmel for orders—R P Buck & Co.
Schr Nilson, Reeve, Guantanamo—Simpson & Clapp.
Schr W E Duryea (Br), Nicholson, Cornwallis, NS—D R Schr W. E. Dúryea (Br), Nicholson, Cornwallis, NS—D R De Wolf & Co. Schr C. & C Brooks, Ludwig, St Augustine—Bentley, Miller

& Co.

Schr E H Naylor, Naylor, Savannah — Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Benj Reed, Adams, Charleston — Evans, Ball & Co.
Schr Jesse Hart, Hart, Charleston — S C Loud & Co.
Schr James L Maloy, Russell, Philadelphis — Overton &
Hawkins.
Schr Ins (Br), Burchard, Port Johnson — P 1 Nevius

Schr Chief, Weaver, Stamford—M Briggs & Co. Sloop James Henry, Slocum, New Haven—Rackett & Bro ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHTA

Steamship Nevada (Br), Forsyth, Liverpool Jan 10 and Queenstown 11th, with mass and 122 passengers, to Williams & Gulon. Jan 21, lat 42 88, lon 55 18, passed steamship Col-rado, bound east; 22d, lat 42 52, lon 57 48, a Hamburg steam-rado, bound east; 22d, lat 42 52, lon 57 48, a Hamburg steam-Norfols, with mide and passengers, to did Dominion Steamship Co.

Steamship Volunteer, Howe, Philadeiphis, with mides, to

the Lorillard Steamship Co.

Ship City of Agra (1/r), Young, Manila Sept 8, with mides, to

C L Wright & Co. Had strong SW gales down the China
Seas; anchored at Angrer Cet 18 to obtain medical assistance for Capt Elwood, who was very fill; left Anjier Oct.

Jeased Cape of Good Hope Nov 23, and arrived at 8t Helena
Dec 8, and left Capt Elwood, he being unable to continue to

voyage; sailed from St Helena same day, crossed the Equa

tor Dec 23, and carried brisk trade winds to lat 23, lon 36;

spince then had a succession of W and NW gales. Sept 24,

Wm Templeton, seaman, a native of Liverpool, aged 27

vears, died of dysentery and was buried at sea. Jan 18, lat

31 20 N, ton 67 50 W, spoke bark Edith (Br, from Singapore

for Boston.

Bi ab N, 100 of w spoke below the North Milk River, Ja, 25 days, With logwood to A H Solomon & Co; vessel to P I Nevius & With logwood to A H Solomon & Co; vessel to P I Nevius & Sons. Sailed in company with brig Madonna, for New York, and spins for I'lds mst. lat 25 10, lon 74 46; had light winds and spins to I'lds mst. lat 25 10, lon 74 46; had light winds to I'ld with the latent of the low of the latent per spins of the latent per

Passed Through Hell Gate,

BOUND SOUTH.
Erig Helen, Furbish, Boston for New York, in ballast, to Steamship Chesapeake, Johnson, New York for Portland, Steamship Glaucus, Walden, New York for Boston,

BELOW.

Brig Tally Ho, Chisham, from Galveston Dec 23 (by pilot pat Exra Aye, No 2). SAILED.

Steamships Morro Castle, for Nassau and Havana; Gen Sarnes, Savannah; Georgia, Charleston. Wind at sunset, WNW, fresio,

Shipping Notes. A large and powerful sidewneel ocean steamer is being constructed by Messrs John Engles & Son, of this city, for the New England and Nova Scotia Steamship Company. She is to be called the Falmouth, and is intended to run on the route between Portland and Halifax, NS, She is to have

a 54-inch eviliderand 11 foot stroke. Her dimensions are 2—Length, 220 feet; width of beam, 35 feet; depth of hold, 14 feet. Her machisery will be of the most finished and substantial type, and will include the latest inventions in occanging steamer engines. She will be built in the most thorough manner, and capable of putting to see and taking care of herself in any possible contingency of weather. She will be very fast, and will be fitted up in elegant style. The Falmouth will be launched about the 1st of February, and will commence her tips early in May. She will cost, when ready for sea, \$20,000.

Ship Herald of the Morning, Winsor, hence for San Francisco, returned to-day. Shie bearing winsor, hence for San Francisco, returned to-day. Shie encountered heavy weather, suffered damage, and put back for repairs.

Shire Exekution, Pendleton, which sailed from New York Now 17 for Liverpool, has not since been heard from. She had a carco consisting of 1239 bales of cotton, 26,523 bushels corn, 7455 do wreat, 200 therees beef, 35 bbls tallow, 85 do write lead, 5 jons bones, 4500 staves and 1 carriage. Shire Feringeritation Dwisht, from Newport, E, for Singa-pore, put back to Cardiff 20th inst in a leaky condition, and with loss of part of her crew. She resumed her voyage on the 22d.

BRIG PHERE ELLEN, from St John, NB, for Havana, ashore at Young's Cove, has become a total wreck. The cargo of shooks is strewn around the shore for the distance of two miles, considerably braken up.

SCHE TRYALL (of New Beeford), Soule, from New York for Providence, before reported ashore on Point Judith, has broken up and will be a total loss. The cargo of hard wood lumber, valued at \$5,500, will be saved in part. No insurance on vessel or cargo.

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SCHR FLAWAY, of Dennis, before reported cond.

at New Bedford, was sold at auction at that port, W.
day, to Simpson Hart, for \$625. Her satis, running rianchors, &c., were subsequently sold for about \$600.

Miscellaneous.

Brig Caroline B Krily, of Philadelphia, will be sold by U S Marshal Plummer on the 29th inst, at 11 AM, at Camden, NJ.

Spoken.

Ship Surprise, Ranlett, from New York for Shanghae, Dec 3, lat 0 30 S., ion 31 W.

Ship Lucy S Wills, Pritchard. from Liverpool for Calcutta, Dec 21, lat 1 S. lon 78.

Ship Luca Webb, Mortimer, from Liverpool tor New York, Jan 8, lat 49 21, lon 34.

Ship Morning Star, Cronier, from Ardrossan via Fayal for New York, Dec 22, lat 38, ion 36.

Bark George H Jenkins, Corning, from Philadelphia for Dunkirk, Dec 30, lat 45 14, lon 35 33.

A bark steering to the eastward, showing a white burgee, with a W in it, Dec 18, lat 36 48, lon 26 50.

BERMUDA, Jan 16—Cleared, bark Cambalco, Knudaen, Pensacola.

In port Jan 18, bark Addie McAdam, Partridge, from Bordeaux for New York, reloading; Robert Pulsford (Br.), Edwards, from Beaufort, SC, for London, wtg orders; brigs victor (Br.), Heyilger, from New York for St Pierre cargo to be forwarded and vessel probably to real; Goldfinder (Br.), Young, from Boston for Port au Prince, reps; Hattie Eaton (Br.), Dyer, from Demarara for Boston, do; Daisy (Br.), Radford, from Swansae for Fall River, do.

CAPE TOWN, GGH, Dec 5—In port, brigs Queen of the Fleet (Br.), Balmano, for New York, Idg; Hattienne (Br.), Murrison, from Boston, arrived 5th, to load and return to Boston; Es Twisden, Chaus, for do, Idg.

CARDENAS, Jan 13—Arryed, schr Grace Webster, Hume, Portland; 16th. bark Scotlend, Cook, New York; brig Torrent, Tibbets, Baltimore; schra Windward, Ellis, Winterport; Hattle Ross, Ulrich, Portland.

CIENVURGOS, Jan 2—Arryed, brig Juliet C Clark, Moore, New York; 11th, barks Wanderer, Gillial, Cardiff; Nepume, Beal, Boston.

Also arrived previous to 23d, bark Clottide, Milier, Boston.

OCONT DE PAIX, Jan 8—In port schr Mary Patten, for Boston, do.

PORT DE PAIX, Jan 8—In port schr Mary Patten, for New York in 3 days.

PORT AU PRINCE, Jan 17—Arrived previous (by cable), schr Ernest & Marie (Hay). Gorman, New York.

Railed Jan 6, briss B Inginac, Austin, St Marc to load for New York; Oliver Cutts, Nelson, Cape Haytien to load for New York; Oliver Cutts, Nelson, Cape Haytien to load for New York; Oliver Bornbolm, for New York ids, to sall in 5 days; schr Helen M Simmons, Busb, from do, arrived 7th.

RIO JANEIRO, Dec 25—In port, bark Celeste Clark, Foster, for Maccio, to load for Liverpool.

SOUTIAMPTON, Jan 25—Arrived, steamship Ohio (NG), Baltimore for Bremen (and proceeded).

SEVILLE, Jan 2—Arrived, bark this, Overlan, New York. Baltimore for Bremen (and proceeded).

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2 days passage

SURINAM, Jan 5—in port, brigs Aristos (Br), Peak, from
Boston, arrived list uit; Unicorn (Dutch), Cook, from do,
arrived ist inst, to sail 10th on her return; H H McGilvery,

arrived is ins., o an ion on her feture, H. H. McGivery, Stubbs, unc.
SAGUA, Jan Il—Arrived, barks G de Zaldo, Miller, New York; 14th, Philena (Br), Feterson, rhilacelphia; schr Carrie Melvin, Andrews, do.
Salied 5th, schr J Morton, Hopkins, New York.
ST JAGO, Jan 7—Arrved, bark Envoy, Berry, Huil; 8th, brig Americar Union, Collins, —
ST JOIN, (B, Jan 20—Cleared, Schrs Marcia Reynolds, Houghton, and M E Staple Godfrey, Matanzas.
TURES 18LANDS, Jan 10—Salied, bark Alice Tarlton, Connor, Boston. nor, Boston. In port lith, bark Signal, Whitney, for Boston 2 days prigs J B Bugbee, Staples, for do 3 days; George, of and for New Haven next day.

American Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 24—Arrived, schrs Herschel, Coambers, Baltimore; Helen A Locke, Gray, Ycomico, Md.

Cleared—Bark Albert (Br), Webber, Monrovia; brig Evelina von Schroeder (Ger), Grundernan, Antwerp; schr Emma Sacon, Bearse, New York; also cleared, steamers Saxon, Crowell, Philadelphia; Neptune, Baker, New York; barks Aurora, MeBride, Elimna, Africa; Armenia, Harding, Norloik, Va; schrs Fred Waltoh, Rich, New Orleans; Thomas N Stone, Kellev, do; Maggie A Fist, Baker, Baltimore, Sauled—Wind N to NNW, steamers Panther, Saxon and eptune. 25th—Arrived, steamships Seminole, Savannan; Nereus

idridgs, Boston; Betle, Simason, Hoboken; sloop Carrie urnec, Cusick, do. Saited-Schr Mercer, Wasson, New York. CHARLESTON, Jan 22—Cleared, bark Anibai (89), Mora gues, Barcelons.
28th-Arrived, bark Ebenezor, Bordeaux; schr E A De
Hart, Baracoa.
Sailed Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York; bara
Leman Can, Amsterdam. Hart, Baracoa. Sailed Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York; bara Lyman Cann, Amsterdam. DIOHTON, Jan 22—Arrived, sehr Hazleton, Cummings,

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan 25-Passed in, bark Lorenzo. New Haven for Baltimore.

seed up—Juventa, from Richmond for Baltimore,
led—US steamer Wyoming and monitor Mahopac, for

Sailed — US steamer Wyoming and monitor Mahopac, for Norfolk.
FALL RIVER, Jan 25.—Arrived, achrs Kenduskeag, Wyatt, and Carrie Walker, McFarland, Jacksonville.
GLAVESTON, Jan 18.—Arrived, schr Robert Palmer, Welton New York.
26.—Arrived, schr S S Hudson, Hudson, Philadelphia.
NEW ORLLANS, Jan 90.—Below, coming up, bark Alcyone (B4), Bradford, from Rio Japeiro.
Cleared—Steamships Geo Cromwell, Clapp, New York;
Frankfur! (Sto.), Barre, Bremen via Havana and Southampton; ships Rochester, Clough, and Focahoutas, Oliver, Liverpool; barks Comtesse Duchatel Fry, Suread, Havre; Linda (Sp. Casa.s, Barcelona; brig Leaitad (Sp.), Garza, Barcelona via Majorca.
24th—Arrived, steamship Yazoo, Catharine, Philadelphia via Havana.

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NORFOLK, Jan 23—Arrived, sept C H Acily, Gases, New-port, Sailed—Brig Brothers (Br., 8t Croix. NEWPORT, Jan 28, PM—Arrived, schrs Ella, Griedle, Provinence for Navannan; Benj T Crocker, Harding, do for Rappahannock Kwer; Geo Hotchkiss, Doyie; R. W Brown, Wicks; Terrapin, Wooster, and Mainbar, McCarthy, do for New York; Geo P Markle, Bishop, Somerzet for dc; Carrie S Doyle, Whitman, Fortune Bay, N.F., for do: Z B Adams, Nickerson, Loston for Philacelphus; Lottie Wells, Watson, do for Jacksonville; Mansield, Achorn, Providence for New York; Jas Hoffman, Shropshire, do for do. York; Jas Hoffman, Shropshire, do for do. Sained—Scirz Abolle E Brown, Higgins, Elizabethport for Lynn) F P Eyre, Alexander, Camden for New York; Julia A Berkele, Etherings, Providence for do. Mth, 8 AM—Arrived, scir Enos Briggs, Bobbina, Virginia for Providence. NEWNURYPORT, Jan 24 - Arrived, schr Leontine, Brewster, New York,
NEW BEDFORD, Jan 24—Arrived, schr S S Smith, Snow,
New York for Wareham.
Sailed 28d, schrs Hastings, Chase, New York; 24th, H D

May, May, Philadelphia.

Elizabethport.

NEW LONDON, Jan 22—Arrived, schrs Loonia, J M
OM Hopkins, Emua L Rich, and Neponset, from F
Bay for New York; Calvin P Harris, Phillies, Provider
Baltumore; John Manlove, Elizabethport for Providaloop Harvest, Corwin, New York for A
NEW HANEN, Jan 25—Arrived, schr Blast, Parke, uled-Schrs SJ Gurney, Gurney, and H B Drew, Kane

Amboy.

Sailed—Schrs S J Gurney, Gurney, and H B Drew, Kane,
New York.

PHLADELPHIA, Jan 24—Arrived, steamship Juniata,
Colton, New Orleans via Havana; bark Clentuegos, Dyer,
Galveston; orig E A Bernard Bri, Wileby, Valeucia; sohr
E £ L Maris, Karis, Providence.
Cleared—steamship Aries, Whelden, Boston; bark Sabra
Moses (Br), Killam, Havre.

Sailed—Bark Esan, for Lork for orders, and schr Isabella,
for Arroyo, PR, leit yesterday in tow of City Ice Boat No L
City Ice Boat No 1 left the city yesterday morning at daylight and proceeded down the river; found the Horseshoe
full of heavy crit leie: cleared it out and returned to the city
at 10 o'cibek; at 11 left again and found the drift ice in the
Horseshoe very heavy: remained clearing it, and ossisted
aceveral ressels in tow of tugs; cleared the channel, and at 7
PM returned to the city.

PORTLAND, Jan 23—Arrived, schr Annie Frye, Smith,
New York for Pembroke.

24th—Sailed, brigs Peter & John, McLaughlin, Cardenas;
Cascatelle, Simmons, Havans; schr City Pont, Orchard, non, from Boston for Cape de Verds, with multiny amor crew; schr John F Kranz, from New Orleans for Boston 2 barks and a brig. GVIDENCE. Jan 24—Arrived, bark Urlei (NG), Si GVIDENCE, Jan 24—Arrived, bark Urlei (NG), Si GVIDENCE, Sarah Bruen, Fisher, Wilmington, NC 8 Briggs, Robbins, Norfolk; Fren Tyler, Tyrreil, Por Ison; F F Randolph, Steelman, Hoboken; Blackston From Naw York.

Johnson; F F Randolph, Steelman, Hobosen; Blackstone, Wickson, New York.
Sailed—Schrs James Ford, Raymond, Sagua la Grand; Lousa Wilson, Holt, Jacksonville; Willie Irving, Robbins, Rappahannock River; William D Hilton, Weaver, Battlemore; Nathaniel Holmes, Northrup; Wm H Tiers, Gifford; Pointer, Baker; John E Sandford, Westgate; John L Merrill, Wicks; John Warren, McGar: Santa Maria, Harding; Henry Cole, Brown; Jacob Kienzie, Steelman, and J H Youmans, Ook, New York; sloop Fred Brown, Kyder, do. SAYANNAH, Jan 25—Arrived, ship Sophia Devila, Havana; bark Nile, Bristol: brig Henry Trowbridge, Boston. Cleared—Steamship H Livingston, Cheesman, New York; ship Forest Chief (Br), Rettie, Liverpool; schr L Q C Wishart, Mason, Baltimore.

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THEST ASSEMBLY DISTRICT.

Whereas at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Democratic Reform Organization, held at Apollo Hall, on Friday evening, January 19, 1872, the following resolution was, on motion of Senator O'Brien, adopted:—
Resolved,
Toat the Supervisors of each Assembly district select two of their body to act as inspectors of election at the primary election for members of the General Committee for the year with the two persons chosen by the Supervisors, are to act as the inspectors of said election, and that the names of the persons selected by the Supervisors be sent to the chalframa of the Executive Committee on or before Wednesday, January 24, at 12 M., with the place chosen by the Supervisors for the holding of the election.

And whereas

and adopted the following resolution:—
Resolved,
That Edward Flizpatrick and Charles H. Tucker are appointed to act as inspectors of the Frimary Election to be nell Friday, January 26, and that we recommend to the Chairman of the Excentive Committee Mr. Parick T. Carrey to act as the third inspector, which was unanimously contact and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and the second of the Edward Carrey to act and th

Resolved,
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That the Primary Election be held at No. 74 Cortlands
street, which was adopted.
We, therefore, call upon all the enrolled voters of the
Reform Democratic Organization to meet at 74 Cortlands
street on Friday, January 25, 1972, between the nours of
5 and 11 P. M. JAMES FITZGERALD, Chairman.
P. T. CARNEY, Secretary.

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DURSUANT TO A RESOLUTION OF THE EXECUTIVE
Committee, a Primary Election of the enrolled voters in
the several Assembly Districts in this city for the election of
Delegates to the Relorm Democratic General Committee for
1872 will be held at the hereinafter named places, on Friday
January 25, between the hours of 5 and il P. M.

The twenty-one Supervisors of Enrolment will act as
Supervisors of Exciton, and the votes will be received and
counted by the persons herewith named, who will certify
under oath the ticket receiving the highest numer of
votes. None but legally enrolled voters will be allowed to
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Asch Assembly District will be entitled to a number of Delegates equal to three for each Election District in the Assembly District.

The delegates elected will meet for organization at Apollo-Hall, on Saturday evenins, February 3, at 8 o'clock.

WILLIAM H. WICKHAM,
Chairman Executive Committee.

JAMES G. BRINKMAN, Secretary.
Places for holding the elections and names of person to receive and count the votes:

First Assemby District, comprising the First, Second, Third and 1Fifth Wards. First Ward, 72 Greenwich street, entitled to 27 delegates.—E. First Ward, 72 Greenwich street, entitled to 27 delegates.—E. First, artick, R. W. Trundy, C. Flynn, Second Ward, 13 Ann street, entitled to 6 delegates.—lohn Canvin, Timothy Monahan. Third Ward, 78 Vesey street, entitled to 15 delegates.—Henry Upp, James M. Minne, L. J. Kearney. Fifth Ward, corner Hubert and Huuson street, entitled to 30 delegates.—C. H. Tucker, George A. Barney, M. Mantigan. (Br), Bilson, Bull River.

Kingston, Ja, Jan 15—In port schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Kingston, Jan Jan 15—In port schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Kingston, Jan Jan 15—In port schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Kingston, Jan Jan 15—In port schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Kingston, Jan Jan 15—In port schr Lizzie Poor, Dickey, Massina, Dec 39—In port, barks Whitehall (Br), Priest, and Amoner, Garcy, for New York, Idg.; Buraside, Pendergrace; Orchilia, Havener: D McCherson (Br), Moore, and Continental, Doane, for United States, American Eagle, Baker; Abraham Lincoln (Ital), Bonfanti; F Pirancello (Ital), Todero, and Progress (Nort, Olsen, for do; brigs Resolute (Br), for New York, Idg.; M Francis, Francis; Myronus, Higgins; Fidelia, White; Harry, Brown; Prentiss Hobbs, Dodge; Lophema (Br), Congdon, and Fruttajuolo (Ital), Saraceno, for United States; Strocco (Br, Ior do, Maxannas, Jan 12—Arrived, brig Fiorence (Br), Dicson, New York; 13th, schr Samuel McMenany, Nowell, Philadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia; 18th, brigs C w Minot, Carier, Portland; A H Curtis, Merriman, Phinadelphia

James T. Kilbreth.
Sevente-eunth Assembly District, National Hall, Forty-fourth Street, between Eighth and Ninth avenues—James J. Martin, John Doran, D. M. Potter.
Eighteenth Assembly District, Thirty-third street and Lexington avenue—Peter Seery, Charles Johnson, H. L. Clinton, Nineteenth Assembly District (Twenty-second ward), Groth's, Sixtieth street and Ninth avenue, entitled to fifteen delegates—Robert E. Danvers, Thomas Egan, Alexander

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